

A Winter Cold Record is Chalked Up in City

LATE SPORTS FINANCE EDMONTON BULLETIN NIGHT FINAL

SEVENTIETH YEAR EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1960 Telephone 42111 PRICE 5 CENTS

Fire Razes Hotel, 28 Guests Escape

Firemen Battle Blaze In 55 Below Zero Weather

Ice-aked firemen hauled hose into a general store at Edson to thaw it out so they could get back in 55 below zero weather to battle a blaze which this morning forced 28 guests from the Imperial hotel and left the structure just a shell.

Chiang Masses Two Armies

HONG KONG, Jan. 17.—(UP)—Reports from Hainan island said today that two Nationalist armies, numbering 40,000 troops, have been flown to Hainan island from Yunnan province in southwestern China.

The two armies, the 8th and the 26th, had been trapped in Yunnan by the defection of Gov. Lu Han to the Communists, those reports said.

With these reinforcements, Nationalist forces on Hainan now number 80,000 troops, according to the report.

RACE RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS	
FIRST RACE—	
Merrill	8.50 2.30 2.50
Hydroxane	2.50 2.50
State 11 Easy	2.50
Time 1:14 2-5	
SECOND RACE—	
Nedford	14.50 1.40 4.20
Little Joe	4.20 4.00
Lucy Pair	4.20
Time 1:15	
THIRD RACE—	
Negron	5.00 2.50 3.50
My Blue	3.50 3.50
Billie	3.50 3.50
Time 1:14 2-5	
FOURTH RACE—	
Northern	4.00 2.50 3.40
Bel Veranda	3.40 3.40
Uncle Sam	3.40
Time 1:14 2-5	
FIFTH RACE—	
Run, Girl	2.50 2.50 2.50
Barstow	2.50 2.50
Time 1:14 2-5	

Glenton Hotel Project Dead as Option Lapses

The long-talked-of Glenton hotel project is dead.

It expired officially at 4:30 p.m. Monday, when John C. Burleigh of Montreal handed Mayor Sid Parson a letter surrendering the \$1 million option to buy a choice site on 102nd avenue, between 90 and 100 acres, for \$150.

"I regret that in spite of my most earnest efforts, and the expenditure of considerable personal funds on my part, it was now necessary to abandon this project," he said.

But an informed gathering of city council members said the project had been abandoned because Mayor Sid Parson's letter surrendered the \$1 million option to buy a choice site on 102nd avenue, between 90 and 100 acres, for \$150.

"I regret that in spite of my most earnest efforts, and the expenditure of considerable personal funds on my part, it was now necessary to abandon this project," he said.

Late News Flashes

Wreck Inquest Opens Tomorrow

CALGARY, Jan. 17.—(UP)—An inquest into the Dec. 29 Southeast, Altina, train wreck, in which three persons were killed, gets underway here tomorrow. It is being conducted by the Mounted Police.

Stamp Considered As Argo Coach

TORONTO, Jan. 17.—(UP)—Riley (Batter) Matheson, Calgary Stampeder's tackle, was one of 10 men being considered for the coaching job with the Toronto Argonauts football club, Argos president Bob Moran said today.

Bevin Predicts Labor Win

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Jan. 17.—(UP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin predicted today that the Labor party would win the election in Britain next month by a "large majority." Bevin was leaving Ceylon after a 10-day visit for the Commonwealth conference.

Truman Rejects Coal Appeal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(UP)—President Truman today rejected an appeal by Sen. Owen Brewster (R., Me.), to invoke the Taft-Hartley emergency provisions in the coal strike.

Sask. Delegation Disappointed

REGINA, Jan. 17.—(UP)—Premier T. C. Douglas said today the Saskatchewan delegation to the recent Dominion-provincial conference was disappointed that it was unsuccessful in getting any statement from the federal government on measures to be taken to deal with unemployment, social security and the marketing of agricultural products.



Majesty of Winter
MORE MAJESTIC in cold weather is familiar dome of parliament building, viewed between two snow-clad and frosted spruce trees. Scenic angles are many and pretty around this well-known landmark, Photo by Finck.

1 Insane Killer Freed to Die, Other Will Go Scot Free

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—(CP)—Lewie Wolfe, Montreal-born convicted murderer, will be released from a state hospital for the criminally insane as "completely cured" and will be condemned to die in the electric chair, the Daily Mirror says today.

The Mirror says it learned that the wealthy textile manufacturer convicted five years ago of first-degree murder in the fatal beating of his actress-wife Paula, has made full and complete recovery.

Under New York state law, Wolfe, a graduate of McGill University, must be reinstated.

Wolfe was convicted Nov. 1, 1944, of beating his pretty wife to death with a shoe. During the trial, Wolfe admitted he killed his wife when he became convinced she was unfaithful to him. His wife was Paula Miller, a Venetian actress.

HAS SANITY TEST

After being convicted, with death in the electric chair mandatory, the judge ordered a sanity test. Psychiatrists found Wolfe believed himself a "biblical messiah" and that he had a definite religious psychosis.

He was ordered to Matineau state hospital for the criminally insane.

The Mirror says it learned that Dr. J. McNeil, superintendent of the hospital, declared Wolfe is "completely recovered" and that he will be sent back to Judge Louis Guilfoin for sentencing. Guilfoin has no recourse but to send Wolfe to the death house, The Mirror adds.

NEWARK, N.J., Jan. 17.—(AP)—Psychiatrists say a pretty 23-year-old mother has come out of a long, horrible dream caused by the birth of her daughter.

While still in that dream world, called a post partum (after childbirth) psychosis, Mrs. Jacqueline Marie Steinhauser was accused of killing her father by hacking him 51 times with a boy scout hatchet.

Yesterday Judge Joseph E. Conlon set aside a murder indictment against Mrs. Steinhauser on the advice of six psychiatrists and assistant county prosecutor, Edward Gaskin.

COMPLETELY WELL

They said she now is "completely recovered" and recommended her discharge from Trenton state hospital for the insane.

The doctors said her mental illness was caused by the birth of her daughter, Barbara Kane, last May. She suffered a cycle of amnesia from that time until she became aware of "waking up in the state hospital" after electric shock treatments, they said.

In setting aside the indictment, Judge Conlon said if Mrs. Steinhauser were brought to trial she would be entitled to acquittal on the ground that she was legally insane at the time of the slaying.

Maggie Sails

HALIFAX, Jan. 17.—(CP)—The 18,000-ton aircraft carrier *Maggie* sailed from here today for a six-week training cruise off Bermuda. The ship will return here Feb. 2.

Mao Is Feted

LONDON, Jan. 17.—(UP)—The Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung, who is visiting Russia, was honored with a "Miss Peace Photographers' Ball of 1960" in Toronto, where he will on his 21st birthday, will visit at ball on Feb. 2.

33 Days of Cold Set New Record

Slight Relief Sighted But Won't Last Very Long

icy grip of winter which gave Edmonton its coldest Jan. 17 on record last night will loosen tomorrow and the mercury will rise at least to zero.

Violent storm in northern Alaska will move warmer air rapidly through Alberta, sending temperatures to five below here by midnight, and to above zero by tomorrow morning. It will be the warmest day since Christmas.

But the respite from the intense cold which has gripped the city for 33 days without a break will be brief. Dropping temperatures are probable after tomorrow.

Last night was bitterly cold again in the prairies with the mercury slipping to 40 below or lower in the area north of Calgary and Regina.

Edmonton was 42 below at 4 a.m., the coldest Jan. 17 ever recorded, one degree below the previous all-time record set Jan. 17, 1924.

Red Deer was also 42 below; Vermilion 46; Grande Prairie 46; and Saskatoon 47 below.

TRAVEL DISRUPTED

Cloud blanket kept southern Alberta temperatures near the 30 below mark. Lethbridge had an inch of snow.

Travel schedules were still disrupted again, as Edmonton spends the 32nd straight day in deep-freeze. Trains from Montreal and Toronto were about eight hours late. A TCA plane bound for Calgary was delayed at Edmonton airport for two hours as ground fog cut visibility.

Fog was to clear this morning and the weather will be clear and cold this afternoon and evening, with temperatures hitting the 10 below mark by sunset and five below at midnight.

**Miners Decide
To Keep Striking**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 17.—(UP)—Rebelling miners picketed President W. Harold Rea of Eastern Railway Company yesterday in an all-out bid for a motion picture "no contract, no work" contract.

Seizing the initiative from John L. Lewis, the rank-and-file miners hoped to close down the entire coal industry in an effort to force a showdown in their eight-month battle for a new contract.

More than 60,000 miners in six states already were idle, cutting soft coal production by 450,000 tons daily and raising new complaints of critical coal shortages.

WINDY IN EAST

In Eastern Canada, winds howled across Ontario and Quebec at 75 mph an hour for the third time within a week yesterday, but damage was reported to be slight.

**Oil Company
To Build Here**

Construction this year of an oil distributing warehouse, costing \$100,000 at 112 street and 106 avenue, was announced here today by President W. Harold Rea of Canadian Oil Companies Ltd.

Mr. Rea also said that considerable increase in the company's oil storage facilities in Edmonton, would be carried out this year.

Site of the new distributing warehouse is on 10 lots purchased from the city in 1948.

President Rea said that his company hopes to be processing Alberta crude oil in the Canadian Oil Companies Ltd. refinery in Petrolia, Ont., before the end of 1960. This would be a logical follow-up of completion of the oil pipeline from Edmonton to Eastern Canada he said.

SHUTTER QUEEN—As pretty as picture is Donna Lee Hickley, who was chosen from among hundreds of competitors for title, "Queen of the New York Press Photographers' Ball of 1960" in Toronto, where she will on her 21st birthday, will visit at ball on Feb. 2.

OUU! OUU! Everyone agreed as shapely Marlene Dietrich of Paris, always named "Miss France" of 1950 by "supper jury" in Marlene's night club. Nineteen-year-old beauty beat out 22 other contestants.

It Happened TODAY

Compiled by Charles MacFarlane
Bulletin Telegraph Editor

The Way of All Flesh

A filling station attendant in Long Beach, Calif., Donald H. Bedford, today begins serving a six-month jail sentence—for drawing unemployment insurance while working as a full trustee. Bedford, assigned to the city hall parking lot while serving a 60-day traffic term, was arrested after he strolled to the nearest unemployment office, filed a claim and received two cheques.

An invitation to the goodwill conference of Australian Lord Mayors at Melbourne, Feb. 8, has been received by Toronto's Mayor McCullum. The mayor recently complained that Canada's second largest city was overlooked when invitations were sent to the mayors of Vancouver, Montreal and Quebec. But now that the mistake has been rectified, Mayor McCullum finds he can't go anyway due to pressure of civic business.

Several days ago we ran a story in this space regarding the "Flaming Nut Sundae" which has been banned in several spots in Massachusetts. Well, now it seems the fad has spread to Syracuse, N.Y., where fire marshal John Sloan sampled the sundae and quickly banned it as a dual hazard to "fussy coats, bears and celluloid collars."

Furthermore, Sloan grumbled, clutching his stomach, he considered the half pint of ice cream, covered with hot fudge and nuts and topped with marshmallow, a quite cube soaked with lemon oil, a menace to digestion. It is the alcohol in the lemon oil which gives the sundae its name. A waitress ingested the oil-soaked sugar cube before serving. Fads, the bicarb, Mirandy.

The price of impatience, James McKeown of Detroit, now knows, is nine dollars. (U.S. funds, too.)

McKeown drove into a filling station. He could see people inside. He waited, but no one came out. He tooted his horn and still no one came out. He grew angrier and tooted and tooted his horn and finally stormed into the station himself.

There, bandits who had just removed \$180 from the proprietor at gun point, also took over the loot in McKeown's wallet, nine U.S. bucks.

Harry S. Truman, describing himself as "just a farmer who had bad luck and got kicked into a big job" vowed last night his only goal was "peace in the world." Speaking at a private dinner in Washington, the president declared he was "just an ordinary citizen" who has had to assume the "greatest responsibility in the world."

Norman Gersick, 24-year-old youth of West Allis, Wisconsin, was running quick a racket until police finally caught up with him.

He would charge an article at one store and get a refund on it at another. He worked the gag 34 times, police said, and parlayed three dollars into nearly \$50 in one afternoon before his arrest.

An 82-year-old man in Jackson, Mississippi, was granted a divorce yesterday from his 75-year-old wife on the grounds that (1) she kept him awake at nights and (2) she dipped snuff and "smelled up the house so that friends and neighbors wouldn't come to visit."

William Brooks, 33, a former signal corps sergeant, will oppose Winston Churchill as the Communist candidate in Britain's Feb. 23 general elections. Brooks said he considered Churchill "the principal warmonger in Britain today." A Labor and a Liberal are also opposing the Conservative leader in Woodford, Essex.

Seventy-year-old James Kubel of Biggar, Sask., credits his heavy fur coat and "a few shots of rum" with saving his life during a 10-hour period of wandering through 40-below-zero weather Sunday night.

Steele Again Returned To Head Labor Council

Tom Steele, veteran fireman, was returned by acclamation last night for his fifth term as president of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council.

Also accorded an acclamation for his fifth term as president of the council was secretary Herbert G. Turner. Also returned by acclamation was general-army Percy Williamson.

ELECTION IN 2 WEEKS

Three were nominated for the vice-presidency. They are the 1940 vice-president Joseph Cherchier, Wesley Stanton and Clifford Priestly.

Three trustees will be elected from the following: David Erickson, Clifford Priestly, Jack Worley, Wesley Stanton, H. Morridge and Charles Gilbert.

Voting for the vice-president and trustees will take place at meeting in two weeks.

President Steele and secretary Turner praised the fine spirit of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress unions in Edmonton.

SPEAK FOR \$300

In an interim report on council activities, Mr. Turner said membership in council-affiliated unions stands at about 4,800. Council has more than \$1,000 in the bank, he reported.

Results of elections in two affiliated unions for officers for 1950 were announced as follows: International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers, Local 314: President, George Waite (re-elected); vice-president, A. P. Archer; secretary-treasurer, David L. Erickson (re-elected); conductor, Thomas Critchley; wardens, E. Webster; W. E.

Unemployment Lot Said 'Unseasonal'

Labor Department Sees Peak Hitting in March; Not Serious

By Norman M. MacLeod
Exclusive to the Bulletin

OTTAWA, Jan. 17. — (BUP) Labor Department sources today conceded for the first time that Canada was bothered with an unemployment rash that wasn't just seasonal.

"It is of something more than seasonal proportions," one senior official said. He and others emphasized, however, that lack of jobs, felt most in Vancouver, Quebec City, Toronto and Halifax was brought about by "exceptional circumstances in certain localities" rather than the nation's general economic condition.

Apart from a few more spots, Canada's general job picture was favorable and "definitely optimistic," they said.

The sources listed three main reasons why the job market had sagged to the point where some 200,000 Canadians had asked federal employment agencies to find them work and in some cases, to pay them unemployment insurance.

LARGE LAY OFFS
In order of their importance in the labor market, they related to the pulp and paper industry, the weather, and the fact that retail stores, led by the large department stores, had been laying off their staffs since the Christmas rush ended.

It was estimated that 50,000 woodmen were out of work in Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick, but had been laid off by the industry's decision to use up its present wood stocks while it watched the international market for future developments. The industry faced what a spokesman called a "somewhat uncertain outlook" following British pound devaluation and the return of Scandinavian woodmen.

PEAK IN MARCH
Labor department sources said they expected the unemployment peak would come in March, but did not expect the upward spiral to be serious. Neither did they anticipate it would call for recourse to federal public works projects designed for labor emergency.

"Unemployment," one official said, "is mainly in the woods, where public works on any effective scale are not feasible."

CPR Tax Case
WINNIPEG, Jan. 17. — (CP) — The city of Winnipeg in a motion made before the Manitoba Court of Appeals, has asked permission to assess the Canadian Pacific Railway property in the city for 1948. It will be heard Wednesday.

Edson Hotel Razed By Fire
(Continued from Page 1)
The blaze reached into a lower window of the flaming structure and grabbed a cat owned by Louis Elarich, barber, which was covering the fire in the smoke.

The building was filled with smoke when McDonald raced through to give the alarm. The two-story structure was reduced to a shell. Only north and front walls of cement blocks are standing.

Building was on main street between First and Second avenues. Most of the guests were railroaders working out of the town.

TOWN LANDMARK
The 25-room structure, a landmark in the town, burned rapidly. Blaze first broke through the roof at about 11:30 p.m. and spread to the main structure at 11:45 p.m. Fire was estimated at \$75,000. The hotel was owned by Mrs. S. J. Sykes. P. Ormack and R. Warshawski.

Fire records were saved as was a considerable amount of furniture. Beverage room furniture and some fixtures were saved.

Several kegs of beer were rolled into the street.

USES EXTINGUISHER
It was just about the size of a saucer, so I grabbed the hand extinguisher, and used it. I thought I had it out, but then the flame kind of exploded and went out of control. I could see then that it had been burning behind the wallboard and in the ceiling," he told the Bulletin today.

"The guests left in an orderly fashion and there was no panic," he said.

IF BACKACHE IS Holding You Back It's Dodd's You May Need!
Win your money up and backache relief — get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. They are the only pills that attack the kidneys in actual action — help relieve backache, kidney pain, bladder trouble by treating the kidneys. Ask any pharmacist for Dodd's Kidney Pills. The best way to keep the blood free of red pills.

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COMING SOON!
9419 - 118 AVE.

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SMALLEST BABY ever to survive, Jacqueline Jean Bonson, shows picture of herself as baby to group of little friends attending her 14th birthday in Chicago this week. Born three months premature, Jacky tipped scales at 12 ounces at birth. —AP Wirephoto.

Britons Told to Beat 'Dithering' Tory Party

By WELLINGTON LONG
Special to the Bulletin

LONDON, Jan. 17. — (UP) — The Labor party appealed to Britain's middle class today to return the Socialists to power and keep the country out of the hands of the "dithering" Conservatives.

The appeal to the middle class apparently is a major battle in the Labor party's strategy. It was begun last night by deputy Premier Herbert Morrison in a speech at the party's annual conference.

Morrison first indicated the line that Labor would take when he warned 10 days ago that Britain could afford no increase in its social welfare schemes at this time. The government's task now, he declared, was to consolidate gains already made.

Morrison appealed to the "middle, technical and professional classes, to the agriculturists and the forward-looking active managers of industry" to return Labor to power for another five years. He claimed the Socialists have been "in harmony" with these groups.

The choice at the Feb. 23 general election, Morrison said, is "between the constructive and progressive left and the dithering and reactionary right, between the nation and the interests."

Conservative leader Winston Churchill and his "shadow cabinet" will meet today to approve the final draft of the Conservative party platform to be issued next week. The Labor party platform will be published tomorrow.

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Canadian Cancer Society

EDMONTON DISTRICT COUNCIL
NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Edmonton District Council of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Cancer Society will be held at the Edmonton Public Library on the 24th day of January at 8:00 p.m.

Business of the meeting will include:
Election of officers for 1950.
Reviewing reports of Auxiliary and Secretary-Treasurer.
Election of a new fund on cancer.
All members of Society are invited. Members of Society are those who during the year have contributed \$1.00 or more to the fund.
S. J. McGRATH, Secretary-Treasurer.

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To protect your property

"NAME THE NATIONAL"

WROTE OVID, the Roman poet, nearly two thousand years ago:
"Nor is it less a virtue to take care of property than to acquire it. In the latter, there is chance; the former depends on skill."

And how true these words are today.

To ensure that your property will be properly taken care of, "Name the National" as Executor of your Will.

We invite you to consult us without any obligation on your part. Just dial 23477 for an appointment.

Manager: S. J. CRAWLEY

Trust Officer: J. M. ROBINSON
J. W. HANNON

NATIONAL COMPANY LIMITED
10072 JASPER AVE. Telephone 23477 EDMONTON
TORONTO HAMILTON MONTREAL
WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

NATIONAL COMPANY LIMITED
10072 JASPER AVE. Telephone 23477 EDMONTON
TORONTO HAMILTON MONTREAL
WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

Confederation Life

1871 1949

Reports to Its Policyowners

An Excellent Year For 1949

Paid to living policyowners \$12,610,727

Paid to beneficiaries of deceased policyowners 5,392,095

New Life Insurance 127,048,534

Total Life Insurance 996,820,391

Assets 242,363,073

Group Life, Sickness and Accident, Hospitalization and Pension Benefits Increased

Every policyowner is invited to attend the annual meeting of the Association which will be held at Head Office, 105 Victoria Street, Toronto, on Tuesday, January 24th at 11 a.m.

A copy of the full Annual Report will be mailed upon request.

Confederation Life Association

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO

EDMONTON

WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

105 VICTORIA STREET, TORONTO

105 VICTORIA STREET, TORONTO

Speed Vital In Atom War, U.S. Is Told

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(AP)—The national advisory committee for aeronautics said today "it is logical to assume" Russia is working hard to develop super-speed planes to deliver atomic weapons.

The committee reported United States gains in "the continuing race for air leadership." It called for efforts "to consolidate these gains and push forward."

Any country that wants to make the effort can build "practical military airplanes" able to fly faster than sound, the report signed by Chairman Jerome C. Hunsaker.

MOST IMPORTANT

"Super speed is generally acknowledged to be the most important single element in successful air attack and in defense against attack," the report said.

After mentioning the atomic explosion in Russia, the report said: "It is logical to assume that an intensive effort is being made to develop a means for transporting atomic weapons with as high a degree of effectiveness as possible and at the same time to provide defense against invading aircraft armed with atomic weapons."

"For America to continue its present supremacy in the air will require that it develop military airplanes that can fly faster than sound. This places emphasis on research and development."

Czech Apathy Riles Commies

By NATE POLOWETZKY
PRAGUE, Jan. 17.—(AP)—After almost two years of power, Czechoslovakia's Communist leaders still are on top of the heap, but with some pretty pressing problems to be faced soon.

They assumed power in February 1948, and as things stand now, their old political enemies have either fled, been murdered or otherwise been effectively rendered helpless.

The press and radio echo only the Communist party line: nationalization of industry and collectivization of the rich farmers are being pushed full steam ahead; education of the young is firmly in the hands of the state.

CHURCH DEPENDENT

The Roman Catholic church, a possible rallying point in this predominantly Catholic country, has been neutralized through new legislation making it dependent on the state for funds.

Even the memories of the late President T. G. Masaryk and Edward Benes, the late Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, national heroes to millions of Czechs, slowly are being erased.

The one big problem the government faces is the apathy and passive opposition of the Czech people as evidenced by the recent disapproval of much of the Communist action.

The Czechs, traditionally emotional, use these means to express their disapproval of much of the Communist action.

Nearly all industry now is in the hands of the state. There are no free-owned concerns. All that remains is the middle-class business man. The Communists are going all out to liquidate this class, too.

Drama Festival Gets Underway

VANCOUVER, Jan. 17.—(CP)—The curtain rose last night on the British Columbia regional drama festival with a group of the province's young producers presenting "Auntie and the Man," the George Bernard Shaw comedy.

With British actor Maxwell Gray as adjudicator, the festival, to decide participants in the Dominion Drama Festival, will run to Saturday night.

Other three-act plays are scheduled, none the work of Canadian authors.

Won't Stop

TORONTO, Jan. 17.—(CP)—The United Church of Canada will continue to send missionaries to China despite Communist opposition, says Rev. J. H. Arsenault, secretary of the Board of Overseas Missions, here today.

VERY SIMPLE JOB

Everybody Fixes Lock But Each Is Locked In

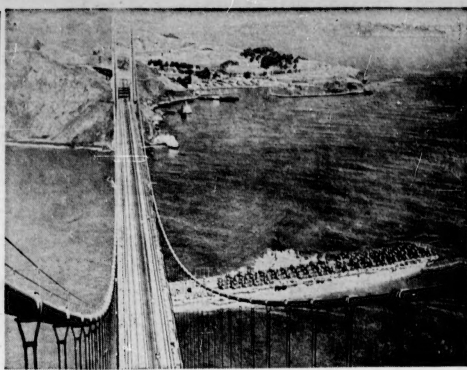
ATLANTA, Ga. Jan. 17.—(BU)—The faulty lock seemed like a routine job when the Aene Lock and Key Company got the call for help.

That it all became quite complicated.

The Atlanta locksmiths sent Apprentice Milton Brown over to Missions Hill. Fellow said he couldn't get it. Later apprentice Brown hauled out the window to a policeman.

He said: "The lock is fixed, but it's locked in."

So the company sent over ex-convict W. W. Willey to get the youngster free. The veteran released the apprentice, then tried



PASSING UNDER Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco on way to Far East with decks full of fighter planes is U.S. aircraft carrier Boxer which will join U.S. Seventh Fleet in Asiatic waters. In background of picture is Fort Baker, army base. —AP Wirephoto

Railways Battling Grimly To Keep the Traffic Going



DOG OWNER, Mrs. Mary Almendrez of Dallas, Texas, offers her big mongrel dog, Kaiser, word of consolation after court ruled Kaiser must be chained for life after biting a postman. 15-year-old grandson of owner is blue over court edict. —AP Wirephoto

Cheese From Canada Favored in England

By Harold Morrison
OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—(CP)—Canada's cheddar cheese is popular in the United Kingdom. From the Royal household to the miner's cottage, the mild-smelling, high-quality cheddar finds a welcome plate on almost every dinner table.

So says William Rodden, British dairy expert, now in Ottawa to help negotiate a new Anglo-Canadian cheese contract. He will assist Sir Andrew Jones, chairman of the permanent British food mission.

Mr. Rodden said today that because it is almost part of tradition.

It is one of the oldest types of cheese made in the United Kingdom and it is a type we import heavily."

Britain is hungry for cheese — about 500,000,000 pounds were consumed last year. Only 90,000,000 pounds were produced in U.K. factories.

MAY BUY MORE

Though Britain is searching the world for cheese, the last year it bought 200,000,000 pounds of cheddar in New Zealand, 50,000,000 in Canada and the United States, and 25,000,000 in Australia.

But this year, the U.K. hopes to buy a bit more from Canada, perhaps 80,000,000 pounds—"the Canadian cheese is in vogue."

Neither Mr. Rodden nor Sir Andrew will indicate what is the "right" price. Last year the U.K. paid Canada 30 cents a pound. The 1949 price may be about 30c.

Although consumption in the U.K. is heavy, cheese is still a relatively foodstuff there. Normal ration is two ounces a week per person. Workers in heavy industry—miners, steel workers—get 12 ounces a week.

Samuel Nivert, 20-year-old agent of Jeanne de Boyval, was probably the first European to enter Lake Michigan, in 1604.

Unemployment Called Serious

TORONTO, Jan. 17.—(CP)—In some cities, and particularly in some industries, unemployment is "very serious," E. B. Lofthouse, leader of the CCF opposition in the Ontario Legislature, said last night.

"Many of these men who walk the streets for help. Finally, unemployment insurance benefits," he said.

That left the big boss—master locksmith Lou Lee—in the shop. He came on the run, surveyed the situation and said: "Why this is simple. I can open the door with a screwdriver. To prove it, he slammed the door shut.

"Trouble was he had left the window for help. Finally, a passerby opened the door.

And now the three locksmiths are back on the job — ready to come to the aid of the next person with a billy lock.

Tent is Best Friend For Arctic Soldier

Is Instructed in Its Use and Care Before He Is Told About Rifle

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—(CP)—More and more the Arctic is becoming a first-line training ground for the Canadian army and it is matched by the fact that the tent is taking over from the rifle as the soldier's best friend.

At Petawawa, Ont., and Winnipeg, Alta., where hundreds of soldiers are being taught the basic rules of survival in Arctic and sub-Arctic climates, instructors are stressing the fact that loss of damage to either tent or side-snow sleeping bag can be fatal.

So important are tents and sleeping bags in the Arctic that soldiers are required to master the proper method of caring for them even before being instructed in the care and handling of rifles and other personal weapons under Arctic conditions.

STOVES IMPORTANT

The soldier is taught that the cloud of steam caused by the pressure from a pressure cooker inside the tent instead of outdoors, will cause the tent to ice up, reducing the value of the inner lining as protection against cold.

Men also are taught how to handle stoves. Carelessness can start fires and cause trouble to the lining lining while smoking in sleeping bags can quickly leave a man without a warm bed.

A small group of men are currently putting this training to use on a lonely northern trail along the Alaska highway.

AS STAGING CAMPS

This unit has the job of guarding a half-dozen camps which will be used at Exercise Sweetheart, the joint Canadian-U.S. training operation to be held in the next two months.

Known as "evacuation element," the unit personnel are spread over 1,000 miles of the highway.

The camps being guarded will be used as staging camps during the training exercise. Each camp is manned by two or three soldiers. In two of the camps were American supplies are stored, a U.S. soldier is stationed with the Canadian.

They take turns at checking stores and building, chopping firewood and cooking — keeping in mind of course that pressure cookers should be opened outdoors.

Timber Market Is Seen in U.S.

OTTAWA, Jan. 1.—(CP)—Gordon Rochester, Canadian lumber broker, says Canadian lumber ships who may be worried about markets can look with confidence in the U.S. market in 1950.

"Prospective demand for lumber in the U.S. this year appears favorable and indications point to a continuation of the firm conditions in the market during the last quarter of 1949," says Mr. Rochester.

More flavour? That's because it's better tea "SALUDA" TEA



Cost off your "wild winter blues" in an atmosphere of warm, sunny days and mild frosts. Relax, visit and get one hundred cents worth of pleasure for every dollar. Come to the Empress Hotel in Evergreen, British Columbia. Enjoy your favourite outdoor sports every year... tennis, golfing... swimming in the hot sun-water of the Crystal Garden pool.

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A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

Special Winter Monthly Rates
EUROPEAN PLAN
New 11 March 31
Single Chamber Room with Double Occupancy \$15.00
Full Room \$18.00
All Rates include tax
Dinner or full breakfast
Special Pacific train and motor car rates and reservations from Vancouver
Concessionary rates for write Hotel Manager

Every TUESDAY 9:30 p.m.

JOHNSTONE WALKER'S
Daily Store News
Edmonton • Own Store
Store Hours Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Phone 25161

300 Pairs Women's and Girls' Pumps... Straps... Ties... Oxfords
Broken and Discontinued Lines
Regularly 10.95 — Clearing 6.45

So many different lines and styles we can't begin to give you details. Plain and trimmed pumps... ankle and instep straps... ties and oxfords. Some with platform soles... dress, Cuban and high heels. Kid and Suede-finished leathers in black or brown. Collectively 5 to 9 1/2, widths 3A to B. Regularly 10.95, Clearing Wednesday a.m. **6.45**

FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!
SPECIAL CLEARANCE
Broken Lines in Women's Smartly Styled Skirts
For Daytime and After Six

- Six only Novelty Check Skirts, Sizes 12 to 16, Regularly 10.95, Clearing **5.97**
- Four only Black Faille Skirts for Evening, Sizes 14 to 16, Regularly 7.95, Clearing **3.97**
- Eight only Algoma and rayon gabardine skirts, Sizes 14 to 16, Regularly 4.95 and 6.95, Clearing **2.97 and 3.47**
- Seven only fine wool skirts in beige and red, Sizes 14 and 16, Regularly 7.95, Clearing **3.97**

FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!
Women's Vests and Briefs
Regularly 95c to 1.50
Special Clearance of broken lines in vests and banded knee panties. Includes a few of fine rayon in pink and white. Vests in medium and large. Panties in small and medium. Regularly 95c to 1.50, Clearing Wednesday a.m. **49c**

• Personal Shopping All Sales Final

FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!
Children's Red River Coats
At Half Price!
The ideal coat for winter comfort! Red River Melton cloth in navy blue with ash and pockets in red. Sizes 14, 2/5 and one size 6. Regularly 18.50, Wednesday a.m. **9.25**

Women's and Girls' SPORT SLACKS AND JACKETS
Specially Priced To Clear!

- Ski Slacks of firmly woven wool and rayon gabardine. Durable and warm. Navy, brown, beige, grey and black. Sizes 25 to 34 waists. Regularly 12.95, Clearing Wednesday a.m. **9.95**
- Three only wool Tartan Sport Slacks, Sizes 14 to 18, Regularly 10.95, Clearing Wednesday a.m. **5.47**
- All wool gabardine Ski Slacks in grey, brown, navy and black. Collectively 25 to 32, Regularly 16.95, Clearing Wednesday a.m. **12.95**
- Four only Sport Jackets in sand and brown. Zipper closing... quilted fleece lining. Sizes 38, 40 and 42. Regularly 17.95, Clearing Wednesday a.m. **8.97**

• Personal Shopping Only All Sales Final

FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!
300 Yards Finer Quality

- English Spun Rayons
- English Herringbone Weaves
- Wool and Rayon Plaids

Specially Priced for Wednesday a.m.
Lovely New Spring fabrics for children's, misses' and women's dresses, blouses and skirts, in good choice of shades and patterns and 38 inches wide. Special Wednesday **1.25** A.M. Yard

FIVE STAR ★★★★★ SPECIAL!
Special Clearance Broken Lines
Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS
Regularly to 5.00 for 1.98

Dressy, well-fitting shirts for everyday wear. Fine broadcloth with Sanforized Shrinkage fused and soft collars. Plain shades and striped patterns. Collectively 3 1/4 to 17, Regularly to 5.00, Wednesday a.m. **1.98**

Boys' Brushed Cotton Underwear
Regularly 1.95

Plenty heavy to meet the needs of most boys. Knitted of cotton yarn with brushed finish. Button front... ample length and long sleeves. Sizes 24 to 34, Regularly 1.95, Wednesday a.m. **1.39**

JOHNSTONE WALKER



On Jasper Ave. at 103rd Street. Dial 914 For All Departments
Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30—Wednesdays, 9:30 to 12:30

on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

Glendon Lament

To the tune of Pretty Redwing: (With apologies to Col. John Boright.)

There once lived a builder bold,
Who our city council told,
He'd build a hotel
With a thousand rooms to sell
In Edmonton far away.
He came from the east so bright,
A spry little guy Bo-right,
But then one day he flew away
And let his option stray.

CHORUS

Now the moon shines tonight on Col. Boright,
Wan travellers sighing, the night "birds" crying,
While outside beneath the stars the folks are sleeping
And Parsons weeping his heart away.

Shopping Tour?

Story of a futile afternoon: The Missus had a heavy backlog of shopping because of the long cold spell. Yesterday she put on all the clothes we own plus a parka borrowed from a visiting trapper and sallied forth to shop with my entire paycheck.

After battling Monday shopping crowds and polar air masses for three and one-half hours she came home with: Three toy balloons for Junior (59 cents) and one match-holder (19 cents). Stores just didn't seem to have the things she wanted. She's going back today. Maybe you think I'm not going to be in style with those green ear muffs of mine the city editor makes cracks about. Friend of mine with cold ears tells me every big store in Edmonton was sold right out of car muffs yesterday. Take special note of this, the Misses Agnes Fredowski and Anita Newman, who won't have anything to do with guys who wear ear muffs. Could be you'll "muff" your big chance gals.

Baby It's Still Cold

It must be getting cold at that. Harry G. Graham, retired city health department inspector is wearing long, undies again after breezing through umpteen Edmonton winters in shorts. Harry says it's kind of confusing. He finds himself putting on his socks first in spite of himself. You're pretty sensible at that Mr. Graham. I'd do the same thing unless I don't feel quite up to scratch.

How are you enjoying the Yellowknife chinook? Most eerie sight and sound of Monday: Fire department trucks moving east on Jasper avenue through heavy morning fog with sirens wailing like bananases in an Irish peat bog.

A cozy good night to all and especially to people living in the Highlands. I hope to see you after the 8:45 fog rolls away.

Town Planning Study Urged For Surveyors

Closer study of town planning by surveyors was urged by President W. E. Zinkan of Alberta Land Surveyors' Association at the annual meeting in the Macdonald hotel today.

NEW THEATRE IN HIGHLANDS

New Famous Players of Canada theatre in the Highlands today may be built this year, it was announced today by E. A. Zorn, Winnipeg, Western district manager for the Famous Players Corp.

Site was purchased several months ago. Mr. Zorn said work on the new Jasper avenue theatre, to be known as the Paramount, will start shortly.

Urge Caution During Fog

Deputy Police Chief A. Hiddell today called on motorists to exercise extra caution when driving in fog and vapor shrouded streets.

He said many accidents were caused by drivers running into the car ahead.

Accidents yesterday sent two men to the hospital.

N. M. Daku, 1064-73 street, after a possible fracture suffered the car he was involved in after a towing job was unhooked in incident with car driven by Julius D. Halster at 148-street and 102-avenue.

William Henderson, 1064-73 street, was treated for face lacerations after the car he was driving ran a street car driven by W. Miller collided at 66 street and 120-avenue.



It's 40 Below But Ice Man Cometh to Cut

NOW IT'S just a matter of steering the sled and zip, the saw does the rest. Raymond Goertz and Corney Rempel pull on motorized unit that cuts 350 tons per day.

WHEN THE noon whistle goes, and the men go to their warm lunchroom, horses have to eat, too, and they enjoy it, even though served on frigid platter.

IN HIGHLY mechanized world, horses are indispensable in skidding a ton of ice. Driver W. Moore and Ed. Rattai hook a load as Arctic ice cutters are busy on river these cold days.

—Photos by Paulch.

The Local Front Page

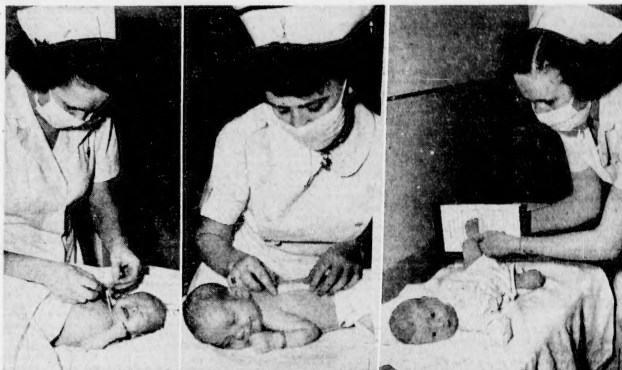
Phone 42113

EDMONTON BULLETIN

Supreme In Sports

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1950

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Insurance Against Baby Tangles

FOUR minutes after baby born, University Hospital Nurse Ingram attaches plastic beads that spell its name.

ADHESIVE tape identity is insurance against mixups at General Hospital. Nurse Jeanette Yelle applies tape.

NURSE Evelyn Ingram takes footprint of an old-timer of five days at part of hospital identification.

—Photos by Bland.

Footprints, Beads, Tape To Identify New Babies

By Pat McVean
Bulletin Staff Writer

PILOTS PASS NORTH TEST

Prospect of a furred landing in the north is less grim for 25 RCAF pilots, just back from a week's survival training in the bush along the Alaska highway.

Mostly Vampire jet pilots from 410 Squadron at St. Hubert, Que., the pilots roughed it in the wilderness with the temperature crowding to below—and came back with little more than scratches.

Appeal Dismissed

Appeal of Philip M. Lockwood, West Jasper Place, against a two-year penitentiary sentence for obtaining money by false pretences today was dismissed by the appellate division of supreme court.

Identifications of newborn babies in Edmonton hospitals is always "proof positive." The chance of parents claiming their baby went home with another mother is practically beyond the realm of possibility.

DIFFERENT CHECKS

Hospitals here use various systems of identification. But in any case the new born baby never leaves the delivery room until it is properly tagged with the parents' surname.

The tag at some hospitals is a piece of adhesive tape. It is printed with the baby's surname, date and hour of birth, and the attending doctor's name.

This information is supplemented by a tiny plastic wristlet, pink for girls and blue for boys. On it is written an inked identification.

ADDED PRECAUTIONS

As an added precaution, some hospitals number the baby's crib and its blankets to correspond to the number of the mother's bed.

Other city hospitals use an identification necklace or bracelet of plastic beads which spell out the surname of the child.

The beads are placed on the child's wrist or neck immediately after birth, and are sealed with metal tag. The baby wears the beads until it leaves the hospital with its mother.

Both bracelets and necklaces are usually retained by the mother as a souvenir.

FOOTPRINT RECORD

University hospital in Edmonton carries its identification of babies even farther, taking the footprints of each infant for permanent records.

Authorities say footprints are an even more satisfactory means of baby identification than are fingerprints.

One copy of the baby's footprint is given to the parents when the mother leaves the hospital. The other is filed with the mother's and baby's chart which is retained permanently by the hospital.

Group Plans On Research

Possibility of obtaining funds for research in languages, classics, English, history, theology, philosophy, psychology, fine arts and political economy will be discussed by the newly formed Humanities Association of the university.

First annual general meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Hut C at the University. Approval of the draft constitution will be sought and officers will be elected.

Objective of the association is to promote a wide interest in the humanities and to further scholarship and research in the humanities.

The association will include a research and employment committee to assist graduates.

Plebiscite Day At West Jasper

Citizens of West Jasper Place will decide tomorrow whether they want a licensed hotel in their newly-incorporated village.

On the result of their vote hangs the fate of the proposed \$250,000 hotel scheduled to be built there this spring.

Bulletins from "wet" and "dry" headquarters at West Jasper Place indicate a heavy vote tomorrow and participants of both sides indicate plans to supply cars—and even free baby sitters—to help their supporters get to the polls.

Grants May Help Build New Schools

Government Undertakes Capital Needs Surveys

Alberta school boards may receive government grants to assist in new school construction, it is rumored today in government circles.

Substantiating the rumor is a letter from Hon. Ivan Casey, minister of education, to Alberta school boards advising officials to "withhold any contemplated financing" of new school buildings until the government completes survey of capital needs in school districts.

REPORT NEEDED

Board officials are asked to report the number of new classrooms needed, their cost and personnel for financing the buildings.

At present government grants are used to assist only in school operation and do not cover capital expenditure.

In a radio address last night, Elmer E. Rogers, provincial CCF leader, urged that "huge surpluses" being received by the Alberta treasury from sale of oil resources be used to help finance cost of new school buildings.

ETIS trans and buses carried 8,871 more passengers during the first 11 days of January than in the same period last year, Assistant Superintendent Don Macdonald said today. Comparative figures were 11,063,7, against 11,048,606.

Tram Traffic Up

With regard to money fights, private operators contend they should have some share of the work.

Protest Made Over Flying

Provincial government action in seeking to award contracts for coyote hunting to private fliers will be protested in Ottawa by Ted Fox, vice-president of the Air Industries and Transport Association of Canada and manager of Associated Airways.

He will also take part in a protest before the department of transport against flying of money fights by the ICAF.

Commercial operators contend the government is discriminating against them in awarding contracts.

The matter will be taken up by the operators before the air transport board and the department of transport in Ottawa.

With regard to money fights, private operators contend they should have some share of the work.

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AIRPORT HOTEL
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WITH CHILDREN
Also Storage Space for Personal Belongings
By Day, Week or Month
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Healy Motors LIMITED
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DANCE
THIS IS WALTZ NIGHT AT THE
Moose Temple
Modern and Old Time Friday
Modern Every Saturday

SEE US FOR
PUMPS!
All Types
Gear or Centrifugal
Portable Self Priming
Turbine or Diaphragm
If you want more water, oil or mud—consult us for a correctly engineered pump at the right price.
WILKINSON & MCLEAN LIMITED
1000-101 Street - Edmonton - Phone 22301



Surveyors Chat Over Old Times

AT ALBERTA Land Surveyors' Association annual meeting this morning at Macdonald hotel, talk immediately went to old times. D. T. Townsend, charter mem-

ber, past president, formerly with CPR survey at Calgary, tells W. E. Zinkan, president, and D.A. Ferguson, newest members, of tough times in good old days.

Injured Miner Still Critical

DRUMHELLER, Jan. 17.—Condition of John Hooley, who was severely injured in a mine accident here at the weekend yesterday afternoon was described by hospital officials as "critical." Blood plasma from the Red Cross Bank at Calgary was administered to Hooley.

Hooley's fellow-workers. It was learned had volunteered to give blood if an amputation of the leg is necessary. A Red Cross official here, who pointed out that a bank of blood was maintained here for emergency cases, said that Hooley was typed as "universal" which meant that supplies for the transfusion were rushed in from Calgary.

Car Shortage Hits Farmers

GRIMSHAW, Jan. 17.—Total of 1,200 bushels of wheat have been handled through local elevators according to reports made by K. Dringhouse, Wheat Board representative. Of this amount 542 cars of 1,200 bushels have been shipped.

With an estimated half of the crop in the area marketed, shortage of cars is causing considerable inconvenience. Considerable grain has been diverted to Berwyn, which means an additional six or seven miles in hauling.

North Wheat Protein High

GRIMSHAW, Jan. 17.—Mike Polak, who farms more than 200 miles north of Grimshaw near Fort Vermilion, marketed at National Elevators here 228 bushels of wheat which weighed 68 pounds per bushel.

Protein content also was exceptionally high, according to the elevator head office at Winnipeg being 14A.

Dr. M. E. Lazerte At Willingdon Next Saturday

VEGREVILLE, Jan. 17.—Willingdon sub-branch of the ATA is sponsoring a teachers' meeting to be held on Saturday, Jan. 21.

Guest speakers will be Messrs. F. Hannon, N. M. Purvis, H. A. Kothand, and E. W. White of the four surrounding districts, and special speaker Dr. M. E. Lazerte, Dean of the Faculty of Education, University of Alberta.

Dr. Lazerte will also address the Willingdon Chamber of Commerce. He will be speaking at the annual meeting in the school gymnasium later in the evening.

Early Vegreville Settler Dies

VEGREVILLE, Jan. 17.—Funeral services were held here Sunday for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, 81, of Vegreville from the Vegreville United Church, with Rev. Murray Sutherland officiating.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Shaw, who was born in Rockwood, Ontario and came to the Vegreville district about 1880. She was the wife of the late Mr. J. H. Shaw, who was just being built. She was a member of the IOOE, Ladies Aid and was a life member of the Eastern Star Lodge.

Surviving are two sons and five daughters. A. Wilfred and F. M. Morgan of Calgary, Mrs. John Leigh, Mrs. J. Jennings, Mrs. W. H. Shaw, and Mrs. K. Kennedy, all of Vegreville, seven granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

Barhead Fire Damage \$2,000

BARHEAD, Jan. 17.—Fire believed to have started from over heated chimney caused about \$2,000 damage to the warehouse of Harvey Trucking Co. of Barhead. Considerable damage was done by fire and water to goods stored.

Fire was confined to the attic which was insulated with shavings. Firemen fought the blaze in 45 degrees below weather for over an hour. Property was partly covered by insurance.

ANOTHER WESTERN MILESTONE

Oil-Burning Locomotive Fuels at Lloydminster

LYOYDMINSTER, Jan. 17.—Production is only one phase of the oil business, the selling of the product also being an important factor for the success of a field. And recent action of the CNR in cutting down on fuel use severely between Saskatoon and Edmonton has focused attention on the possibilities of using oil-burning locomotives and engine power which the Lloydminster Board of Trade last night.

Lloydminster affairs made news and history for Western Canada, Jan. 12, when M. R. Blackwood, assistant superintendent, CNR,

School Board at Red Deer Turns Down Salary Boost

RED DEER, Jan. 17.—Red Deer Public School Board gave a cool reception to a salary boost submitted by the teachers' negotiating committee.

The brief requested that the amount paid annually for university degrees be raised from \$300 to nine hundred.

Chairman C. M. England expressed the opinion that teachers' salaries were higher than under the former system, with other Alberta cities of similar size, and his motion that the \$300 salary be paid for university degrees be not raised, was carried, unanimously.

DOCTORS CONFIDENT OF SEPARATING TWINS

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Hundreds Are Homeless In Midwestern Floods

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—(AP)—Impelled townsfolk sandbagged levees and fled before rising waters and Ohio rivers in southern Indiana and Illinois today. Further down the big Mississippi, fed by all the swollen tributaries, prepared for the biggest flood fight in 13 years.

The twin babies, Brenda and Beverly, were returned home today from Toledo hospital ward.

The twins are two months old today.

Rescuers Inch Nearer Miner

MOHAWK CITY, Pa., Jan. 17.—Rescue workers continued today toward a vein of solid anticratic toward the spot where 25-year-old Edward Burda was trapped for five days.

The rescuers were between 10 and 25 feet from the bottom of the 160-foot deep mine where Burda was imprisoned by a caving in Friday.

They received disappointing news last night from Joseph Burda, 27, the victim's brother, who was trapped for 48 hours at the 60 foot level by the same cave in before he was rescued.

Sylvan Lake Church Wipes Out Liabilities

SYLVAN LAKE, Jan. 14.—Financial report given by the treasurer, C. L. Danford, at the annual meeting of Memorial Presbyterian church showed all obligations met and both church and manse completely free of debt.

Glowing reports were given by all departments of church work. Rev. Ian Anderson presided. Mr. McEwen concluded his pastorate here last week, having accepted a call to Strathcona Presbyterian church in Edmonton.

Mrs. Douglas MacCabe, Charles Turner and C. E. Watkins were elected to fill the three vacancies on the board of management.

Rev. L. Crocker of Kelowna who has been moderator of the church, attended the meeting.

Weak, Tired, Nervous, Pepples Men, Women

Get New Vim, Vigor, Vitality

Rev. L. Crocker of Kelowna who has been moderator of the church, attended the meeting.

Executive of the Lloydminster Board of Trade was on hand for the re-defining and were introduced to travelling from L. T. Arnold, who was employed in his position of the superiority of Vim, Vigor, Vitality.

Mrs. Arnold was introduced to the Vim, Vigor, Vitality by the executive of the Lloydminster Board of Trade.

Lloydminster affairs made news and history for Western Canada, Jan. 12, when M. R. Blackwood, assistant superintendent, CNR,

Race Entries

SANTA ANITA, WEDNESDAY	
Clear and bright. Post Time: 2:00.	
FIFTH RACE—1:30 (claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 5 furlongs)	
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100. Santa Anita	110

EATON'S N'S Wednesday Half-Day Shopping

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

Full Fashioned Nylon Hose

"Substandards"

Plattering stockings for everyday wear... full fashioned nylons, extra-soft and of 4 and 6 denier. Have the eye-catching dark shades of color, lustrous, elegant and made better. Size 8 to 11. EATON'S HALF-DAY VALUE.

EATON'S Hosiery, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

EATON'S Tasteless Cod Liver Oil Extract

A fine all year tonic for children and adults who find it hard to take morning, afternoon and evening. Approx. 16 oz. bottles. EATON'S HALF-DAY VALUE. BOTTLE

EATON'S Drugs, Main Floor, East

Bottle Stoppers

Bottle stoppers that are very handy! Special bottle stoppers of white with screw adjustment. Perfect for all sizes of bottles. These stoppers should be in any regular household. EATON'S HALF-DAY VALUE. EACH

EATON'S Station, Main Floor, East

Men's Rayon Ties

Good looking, smart draping ties to perk up your outfit... to add colour! Four-and-a-half inch of neck, good looking rayon materials, with colorful patterns that will choose designs to suit all tastes. EATON'S HALF-DAY VALUE. EACH

EATON'S Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, West

Men's Pedro Style Smocks

Sturdy smocks made of strong weaving blue cotton denim... pedro style. Fashioned with two slash pockets, elastic cuffs, waist for better fit and buttoned placket. Size 36 to 46. EATON'S HALF-DAY VALUE. EACH

EATON'S Men's Furnishings, Main Floor, West

Fabric Remnants

Assorted fabric remnants for winter garments and household articles: Woolens, cottons, plain fabrics, etc. Widths range from 18 inches to 45 inches. Lengths from approx. 1 yd. to 3 yds. EATON'S HALF-DAY VALUE, LENGTH.

15c to \$8.95

EATON'S Yard Goods, Main Floor, North

Clearance of 12" Cossack Boots

Warm boots. Well made boots with side leather uppers. Red, brown or white, with extra wide foot. All have side zipper. EATON'S HALF-DAY VALUE. PAIR

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

Lace Trimmed Briefs for Children

These little briefs will thrill and delight the small girl! Made of rayon in brief style with exquisite lace trim. Size 6 to 12. EATON'S HALF-DAY VALUE. PAIR

EATON'S Lingerie, Second Floor, South

Clearance of Better Blouses

Perk up your winter suits and skirts with new blouse from this collection. Rayons, cottons, etc. styled with V and round necklines, short and long sleeves. Front and back buttoning. Blue, white, pink, etc. Size 8 to 14. EATON'S HALF-DAY VALUE. EACH

EATON'S Sportswear, Second Floor, West

Paper Fibre Shades

Shades of cellulose fibre... easy to clean... just wipe with a damp cloth. Mounted on spring roll with brackets. Blue, white, pink, etc. Size 14 to 20. EATON'S HALF-DAY VALUE. EACH

EATON'S Draperies, Second Floor, East

Upholstered Footstools

Footstools to add to your decor and comfort of your living room. Choose one to harmonize or contrast with your other furnishings! All are upholstered with good quality cotton tapestry, assorted colors. Size approx. 18x18 inches. EATON'S HALF-DAY VALUE. EACH

EATON'S Furniture, Second Floor, North

Coco Door Mats

A big aid in keeping the shoes clean and preventing too much tracking of dirt into your home. Made in India. Size approx. 18x24 inches. EATON'S HALF-DAY VALUE. EACH

EATON'S Floor Coverings, Second Floor, North

Cream and Sugar Sets

Of English Bone China

Fine English bone china coffee and cream sets in assortment of gay floral designs on white grounds. You'll want a set for your breakfast or afternoon tea. They are great for shower gifts. Priced to please the thrifty shopper. EATON'S HALF-DAY VALUE. SET

EATON'S China, Lower Floor, West

Triple Egg Poachers

Aluminum egg poachers with three eggs in which are easy to remove. Complete with lid. These handy egg poachers do away with the mess of boiling eggs. Usually accompanies poached eggs. EATON'S HALF-DAY VALUE. EACH

EATON'S Housewares, Lower Floor, South

EATON'S Bargain Section

Women's Stockings

"Seconds" and "Substandards"

Stockings of 4 and 6 denier rayon or cotton. "Seconds" and "Substandards" are slightly worn or stained. They are great for shower gifts. Assorted from shades in size 8 to 10. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION. PAIR

Girls' Briefs

Stuck up new on good quality fabric for every year wear! Made of sturdy English rayon interlock elastic in brief style. Cream, white, pink, etc. Size 8 to 14. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION. PAIR

Boys' Wool Frieze Jackets

Warm jackets for winter wear... made of wool frieze with wool lined, hard, collar and cuffs. Styled with two pockets with buttons. Size 8 to 14. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION. \$5.98 EACH

NO MAIL ORDERS... NO DELIVERY

EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

T. EATON CO.